CONGRESS GETS APOLOGY FROM CREEL FOR SLUR

He Admits His Indiscretion in Making Thoughtless Reply to Question.

WISHES TO HAVE HEARING

Anxious to Cooperate With BAILEY VERNON, private, Alden, Minn. BLAHOVEC, VINCENT J., private, St. Legislative Branch-Would Quit if Found Useless.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. WASHINGTON, May 17.-George Creel, enairman of the Committee on Public Information, wrote a letter to the chairman of the House Committee on Rules to-day in which he apologized for his "indiscretion" in reflecting upon Congress while addressing a public meeting in New York last Sunday night.

Overshadowing the apology, however, was the development that Mr. Creel at be own suggestion probably will have an early opportunity to appear before a ommittee of Congress to explain the work of his organisation and to establish, if possible, a closer touch between Congress and the Committee on Public

Mr. Creel feels that he is misunder good by Congress and has been pained by the criticism in both branches. It is understood that in conference to-day with Chairman Pou of the Rules Committee Mr. Creel expressed the hope that a way would be found for him to appear before some House committee and make statement regarding his work.

Mr. Creel's Confidence.

It is understood that Mr. Creel is willing, following that statement, to let Congress pass judgment upon the activities and worth of the Committee on Public information, and so confident is Mr. Creel that misunderstandings will be leared away that he is willing to elimiate himself if Congress regards him as seless and unsatisfactory public ser-

In view of this attitude it is probable at some way will be found for Mr. reel to address either the Committee on Reel to address either the Committee on Rules or the Appropriations Committee of the House. Mr. Pou of the latter committee said Mr. Creel might appear before his committee in connection with the Treadway resolution of inquiry, action on which Mr. Treadway insists should be taken. should be taken.

should be taken.

Representative Pou came away from his conference with Mr. Creel to-day with a decidedly better impression of the chairman of the Committee on Public Information and personally he is not averse to giving him a hearing.

The meeting of Representative Pousni Mr. Creel took place accidentally in the office of Secretary Daniels. After the conference there Mr. Pou and Mr. Creel held a long conversation over the telephone.

Representative Pou has made public Mr. Creel's letter regarding the Tread-tay resolution, which demanded an in-miny into Mr. Creel's public statement New York that "I do not like slumming. so I will not inquire into the

Test of Letter.

This remark was made in reply to a pertion about the loyalty of certain embers of Congress. While the Creel ter does not so state, it is understood questioner mentioned specifically the

"My DEAR Mr. Pou: While the Rules tion with respect to the resolution Mr. Treadway (which called for in-stigation). I cannot permit myself to in under the imputation of having por the Congress of the United States.

and in the signed preface I tried to bear

ommitted by the frank and uncom-I beg you to believe that I am not lost to the proprieties as to indulge attacks upon the legislative branch ie I am myself in the service of the

"At a time like this I would take is and the old fighter is now including to myself if I attempted to came to myself if I attempted to Gen. Bell is a Kentuckian by birth caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in any degree the public configuration of the caken in a caken neaken in any degree the public confi-dence in any public body, much less the great legislative body of our nation.

Reply to "Stily" Question.

At the Church of the Ascension (in York) I had spoken for an hour perions bearing upon every phase of this misunderstanding. The question of discussion seemed so utterly silly its pilliness was so well understood audience that I made a quick oughtless answer that lent itself xaggeration and distortion admit the indiscretion and regret it

have given my thought so wholly e service of this war that I have ears been careless in the matter of ding every word of my utterances but the possibility of misconstruc-But I have the feeling that sin-men see down to the heart of inat and will appreciate my desire at thoses to avoid anything that might rate the dissension and confusion so Cangerous to our necessary unity.

Please let me take this opportunity
to assure you of my willingness at all
these to coordinate the work of this ttee with the wish and thought of

at we have done and are doing als is open to the inspection of the sely strengthened by more intimate tart and cooperation."

MORE COMMISSIONS IN SIGHT.

All Who Qualify in New Training

amps Will Be Accepted. Washington, May 17.—Under a new a approunced to-day by Secretary for all students of fourth officers' is camps which have just opened successfully complete the course is eligible for a commission. Secretary removed the restriction a lowing only 50 per cent. of the total number of candidates to qualify.

The Nation's Honor Roll

Fine to an analysis	Reported May 17.	Total to date
Killed in action	. 15	738
FIEU OI WORDER		185
		1,052
		238
		65
		804
		2,924
Missing in action and prisoners	. *	274
Day's total		5,996
(Corrected according to latest War Department	(gures)	-,

HALL, ROBERT J., corporal, Kings Mills

Ohio.
HENKEL, EMIL G., corporal, Dubuque, Ia.
LEONARD, EVERETT, corporal, Sycamore,

MORRELL, CECIL O., corporal, Galena

falo, N. Y. GOLDEN, CHARLES, private, East Chain,

Minn. HAMLETT, DAVID V., private, McGregor,

GRIFFIN, JOHN J., private, Mount Pulsaki,

III.
CES, RAT M., private, Finley, Tenn.
UDBON, EUGENE, private, Perry, Okla.
DRWRON, ELMER A., private; Chicago,
HNSON, JOSEPH, private, Grafton, N. D.
DUCK, JOHN R., private, Crosby, N. D.
ABAT, STEPHEN J., private, Chicago,
ING, MATHEW, private, County Mayo, Ireland.

SCHRADER, EDGAR A., private, Vacaville,

falo, N. Y. SIMER, I.ON E., private, Elamundy, Ill. SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM JOSEPH, private

SAION. N. WILLIAM JOSEPH, private, STRIVENS, CHARLES, private, Chicago, WEEKS, PAUL L. private, Urbana, III. WEILAND, THEODORE G., private, Bridge-water, S. D.

to Whack Germans Again.

Thirty-fifth street, Bayonne,

NEW JERSEY BOYS

survives him

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The casualty DEAN, HARRY T., corporal, Logansport to-day contained 106 names, as Late COPPET I corporal Fines M.

KILLED IN ACTION. WALTER G., corporal, Pite-

LEARY, THOMAS W., private Percage, COFFEY, JAMES E., private, Nashua. LOW. JOHN W., private, Dallas, Tex. MARTIN, GEORGE F., private, Fort Kent, MATHIS, WYVIL L., private, Johnstown PERKINS, CLARENCE L., private, Manchrester, N. H. POULIN, JOSEPH I., private, Augusta. Me. ROBERTI GINO, private, Italy, SULLIVAN, ENMET D., private, Fine,

THOMPSON, CHARLES R., private, King-DIED OF WOUNDS OULD, DANIEL B., corporal, New Vine-

gard, Me. GERSON, DEWEY W., corporal, Whitefield, N. H. REYNARD, LUKE, wagoner, Detroit, GIROLAMO, MARTINO, private, Oneida. RAND, TALNEY J. private, Sunnylane, Ky. STONE, WILLIAM H. private, Norway.

TORMEY, CECIL G. sergeant, Thorp, Wis-CORCURAN, JOHN J., cook, Branford, Conn. BECKER, JOSEPH L., private, Rochester, HARSHAW, PRED L., private, Murphy, N. C. DIED OF GAS POISONING. GRAVELLE, CLENENT W., private, Nashua,

SEVERELY WOUNDED. MEISTER, WILLIAM A., sergeant, Eigin, Ill. HELMAN, EINAR T., corporal, Evanaton, Ill. YUTHERS, CTTO, corporal, Bt. Joseph, Mo. BOWMAN, HOWARD A., private, Clyde,

N. Y. BRIGGS, AMOS P., private, South Charleston, Ohlo.
CULLY, JOSEPH, private, Cleveland, Ohlo.
GRAHAM, CLARENCE L, private, Lynn Mass. HICKEY, ERNEST F., private, Hartford., KREUTZER, WILLIAM, private, Newport. OATS, EDWIN O, private, Mount Glicad, Ohio,
STEWART, BERT L., private, Idaville, Ind.
WANTELET, FERDINAND, private, Osceola
Muss, Pa.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. FEIFER, AVERILL BRAXTON, Lieutenant, SHIPLET, WILLIAM E., sergeant, Water-viet, Mich.

GEN. BELL RELIEVED FROM 77TH DIVISION

Will Remain for Present With Hoboken Mother Wants Son Troops at Upton.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Army orders ssued to-day relieve Major-Gen. Frank- show several New Jersey boys killed or lin Bell of the command of the Seventy- missing seventh Division, which was raised, or- Private Peter J. O'Donnell, 24, of 33 ganized and trained under his direction. West He is directed to remain for the pres- N. J., is reported missing. He volum ent in command of the troops at Camp teered last January and trained at Camp Only a short time ago Gen. Bell Dix. He was an employee of the Stan-Upton. cas one of the officers examined as to fitness for foreign service. A report of the result of the examination was not ade public

Major-Gen. Bell has been one of the notable figures in the army. Next to notable figures in the army. Next to Gen. Pershing and Major-tien. Wood he lumned over the heads of more officers jumped over the heads of more officers than any man who was known in army circles during the last twenty years.

Eight hundred and thirty-six men machinist in Plainfield. His mother lives adder. But his appointment came at the end of notable service. He was gradened for the service was reliable to the service ranked him when he was made a brigend of notable service. He was graduated from West Point in the class of and went to the Ninth Cavalry, which was also Pershing's regiment.

From it he was transferred to the Sinth Cavalry (Tonly hope he gets well quickly to take another whack at the Germans." famous Seventh and he fought along in the Missing of the United States. My estimate of your honorable body expressed in a pamphlet issued by the Indian campaigns from Fine Ridge to Wounded Knee. He was a famous for the Indian campaigns from Fine Ridge and sailed with the Eighteenth Infantry. Woung Christie enlisted in November and sailed with the Eighteenth Infantry. Before joining the army he was a salessing of the War Congress.

So remarkable did the record of hieroment appear to me that I had it immediately the former proposed in the signed preface I tried to bear any name means that the Medal of the courage and patriotism of the men behind the record.

The were it not the case that I am from Second Lieutenant to Chief of the Congress of the Courage and patriotism of the greatest tribute that this country pays a solder, has come to him.

From Second Lieutenant to Chief of the Congress of the Courage and patriotism of the Philippine insurrection, where he was first a staff officer and try. United States Volunteers. During the Army he was a salessing to the Piano Supply Company of New York.

Mrs. Bridge Walker of 222 Grand that time he won the coveted M. H. which appearing in black letters after an army name means that the Medal of Honor, the greatest tribute that this country pays a solder, has come to him.

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Mr famous Seventh and he fought along in Staff Gen. Bell has won favorable men-tion from his superiors. He was abroad with the recent excursion of high officers and came back with the expectation of leading the Seventy-seventh to France. But as Moses was only per-mitted to see and not to enter the Prom-ised Land the old fighter is now left in

JAPAN GAINS CHINESE ROAD

Chang Chun to Harbin Line Mortgaged by Owners. By the Associated Press

PEKIN, May 13 (delayed).—It is stated on apparently good authority that the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway has mortgaged the section of its railroad between Chang Chun and Harbin, in Manchuria, to Japanese bank-ers. The amount of the mortgage could not be ascertained. The length of road between Chang Chun and Harbin is about 150 miles.

USES SUGAR AS CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Italian Scientist Is Credited With Important Discovery.

PARIS, May 17 .- Prof. Domenico Lo Monaco, director of the blo-chemical section of the Lincei Academy at Rome, is credited by the Italian scientific press

is credited by the Italian scientific press with a discovery which will revolutionize the treatment of tuberculosis.

Prof. Lo Monaco explaining his discovery said he had observed that sugarhad a remarkable effect on the secretions of the human organism. After seven years of study of these phenomena he became convinced that the secretions of the secret ena he became convinced that the sector tion of saliva, bile and the gastric and pancreatic juices were modified pro-foundly by the introduction of sugar. This gave him the idea of applying this method to the bronchial secretions of

method on consumptive soldiers from the front gave results far exceeding his expectations, he reports. There was rapid improvement in most cases, and he obtained cures which appeared to be radical. onsumptives. The first experiments made by this

Melbourne, Australia, May 17.—A feeduling was moved yesterday in the bacilli, and that after an injection of Bach of \$400,000,000 at 5 per cent., subject to taxation.

Prof. Lo Monaco explained that the bronchial secretion is an indispensable medium for the existence of the tuberde bacilli, and that after an injection of saccharose the secretion diminishes and finally disappears, the bacilli disappearing with it. Prof. Lo Monaco explained that the

ORDNANCE MAKERS **NEAR FULL STRIDE**

Senators Visit Plants. Find Quantity Production Started.

TRACE CAUSES OF DELA

MURRAY, WILLIAM A., corporal, Utica, Special Despatch to THE SEN. PRICE THOMAS M., corporal, Elderado, WEIDNER, WILLIAM J., corporal, Bluffton, WITT, JOE A. P., corporal, Irvine, Ry. KROGH, ARTHUR G., bugier, Spring Grove MINN. WSENE, FRIEND W., mechanician, Shelton, Conn.
ACKERMAN, CHARLES, private, 1156 Summit avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
BAUER, CHARLES, private, Kingston, N. T.
BAYER, GEORGE JOSEPH, Jr., private, nade public by Chairman Hitchcock. Plainfield, N. J. CARPENTER, ANDREW J. private, Dickey, CHRISTIE, RAYMOND VALENTINE DEVAS. 261 Eleventh street, Hoboken, N. J. CLARK, HENRY, private, Candor, N. Y. DELL, GEORGE WILLIAM, private, Malvein, Pa.

DORAN, JAMES F., private, Stockton, Cal.

DURKIN, ISIDORE, private, Bridgeport, EAKER, PRENTICE, private, Paris, Tenn. ELLIOTT, ARTHUR C., private, Seattle, Wash, FARRIS, ROY L., private, Carmichael, Sask, Canada, Canada, private, Milwauhee, Wis. FELRKEY, ALEX. private, Milwauhee, Wis. FERREN, MICHAEL, private, Milwauhee, FINCH, JIM. private, Eingston, N. M. FREDMAN, JOSEPH, private, 32 Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J. GAFFNEY, FRANK R., private, Boston, GILLOGLY, JULIUS JOSEPH, private, Buffalo, N. Y.

Stettinius With Party. this the sub-committee is satisfie hat the Government owned arsenals

are not paralleling the private concerns.
The work there is known to be much slower. In his statement to-night Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) said; are employed. which is putting a stop to changes in plans and specifications. "Some delays were caused in the win-

KILLED OR MISSING ered this week. A considerable number of 3 inch guns have already been delivadvanced stage of manufacture. number of 912 inch howitzers are al-ready in course of manufacture, but we will not be able to get deliveries of any of these until a British contract now be-The war casualty lists of yesterday ng completed is out of the way.

To Depend on France.

dard Oil Company. A widowed mother George J. Bayer, Jr., son of George J. Bayer of Clifton avenue, Plainfield, is slightly wounded. He was a fireman on the New Jersey Central and was drafted last December. He was sent to Camp

got into their most efficient action

LIEUT. MAXSON MISSING.

Young Christie enlisted in November and sailed with the Eighteenth Infantry. Before joining the army he was a sales-man for the Plano Supply Company of

SHIP SINKS IN CRASH.

Clan Mackay Lost in Collision-Crew Saved.

London, May 17.-The British steamship Clan Mackay was sunk in a collision on May 11, according to a telegram from Gibraltar received by Lloyds. The crew

The Clan Mackay was 420 feet long and measured 6,580 tons. She was built in Newcastle in 1916 and was the sec-end largest of the more than two-core boats owned by Cayzer, Irvine & Co. of Glasgow.

Paris, May 17 .- Ten passengers, one European and nine Arabs, were killed when the French steamship Atlantique was torpedoed in the Mediterranean early this month. The steamship reached

a port by her own steam. FRENCH WAR BILL 2 BILLIONS.

Pages, May 17.-The Government appropriation bill for military expenses for the third quarter of the fiscal year and for exceptional requirements for the civil service was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies to-day by Louis

been reached here between German and Italian commissioners in regard to the exchange of sick and crippled prisoners of war and the management of prison It will be submitted for ratifi-

Penalty Waived on Income Reports WASHINGTON, May 17.-Failure to report payments of \$800 or more required under the income tax law will not be

Hoover Now His Own Chauffeur. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Food Admin WASHINGTON, May 17.—Food Admin-istrator Hoover practises what he preaches in measures to help win the war. To-day he sold his large automo-bile, discharged his chauffeur and began operating a small car himself.

First 8 Inch Howitzers Deliv ered This Week-Others Ready Soon.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The results of he first visualisation of conditions prevailing in the manufacture of field artilery were set forth to-night in a brief tatement of conditions surveyed by the special sub-committee on field artillery Chamberlain resolution over the exist of the Senate Military Committee and The sub-committee visited the great privately owned gun factories at Mid-vale and South Bethlehem, Pa. There the Senators were taken through the vast plants and shown the operations on the various calibres of army guns. They discovered that the work, although many months behind owing to delays forced on the manufacturers by shifting and changing ideas of the Ord-nance Department, to-day were nearing the point of quantity production. Both the plants surveyed are far be-hind on their contracts, but the work

"The Military sub-committee was ac-companied on its visit by Assistant Sec-retary of War Stettinius, Gen. Williams, Acting Chief of Ordnance, and two pro duction experts. We visited the Midvale plant on Wednesday afternoon, where we saw 7,000 or 8,000 men engaged chiefly in producing war supplies. have large Government contracts both army and navy. Both of them have been very much behind their promises in the delivery of guns, in some cases the de-lays being three or four months. Some of the delays have been caused by too many changes of plans in the Ordnance Department, but this cause was done away with by the new management,

ever, that production is going well now The first 8 inch howitzers were deliv-

"During the present year we will ave beretofore, on France for our small field guns and to some extent on Great Britain for our large field guns. We have thousands of cannon ordered and work on many of them is under way, but we cannot expect any considerable dewe cannot expect any considerable de-The time required in making cannon varies from six months on the small sizes to a year on the large sizes, providing

Baltimorean With British Medical

Corps Twice Captured. BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Lieut. Charles W. Maxson of Baltimore, reported missing in action in to-day's casualty list, twice was captured by the Germans, escaping the first time and being rescued British troops the second time. In each instance, Maxson, who was at-tached to the Medical Corps of the Britsh Army, was on the battlefield attending to the wounded.

Licut. Maxon's wife received a letter from him yesterday which said that he was back with the British troops and had been decorated twice for bravery. He gave no details of deeds for which he received the decorations.

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS ONLY WITH VICTORY'

Judge Wadhams Tells English Germans Must Be Beaten.

London, May 17.—In an address de-livered last night in Westminster the view that the formation of a league of nations required a victory of the Allies was emphasized by Judge William II. Wadhams of New York. Without such a victors, he asked, how could there be a league of nations including a power that had starved thousands of babies to death in Poland and committed the other atrocities there that had been recorded.

Judge Wadhams told how Dr. Frederick C. Walcott of the Rockefeller Foundation, who went to Poland to help in the work of alding the starving populace, had described these horrors to him, and recalled a proclamation issued by the German military to the effect that if the Polish men wanted food they should go to Germany and work in the factories. The German General, in the course of an explanation of the order, computed that 3,500,000 Poles would trocities there that had been recorded. Chamber of Deputies to-day by Louis should go to Griman, General, in the Klotz, Minister of Finance.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$2,139,600,000, an increase over the current quarter of \$87,200,000. Part starve, said the speaker, but that afterof the increase is due to the need for ward the Germans would come in and of the increase is due to the need for ward the Germans would come in and the increase is due to the need for ward the Germans would come in and the increase is due to the need for ward the Germans would come in and the increase is due to the need for ward the Germans would come in and the increase is due to the need for ward the German, under no is now most actively engaged in that apparently Independent Socialists party as having been course of an explanation of the order, computed that 3,500,000. Poles would the speaker, but that after-ward the increase is due to the need for ward the German, under no is now most actively engaged in that apparently Independent Socialists, as the table to the need for the order.

While in France Judge Wadhams talked with Premier Clemenceau as to his views on the proposed league of nations. He quoted the premier as reply-

"I am not opposed to it. After the war if it is the desire to have a league of nations it will be satisfactory to me, but my work now is to carry on the war. I am an old man and may not survive long after the war."

Hoover Asks \$12,000,000 a Year.

Washington, May 17.—Federal Food Administration costs have risen from \$2,500,000 a year to \$12,000,000 a year.

according to estimates submitted to Congress to-day by the Food Administra
Mr. Frierson. Plans will then be shaped for the inquiry.

CAMP DIX CLOSED FOR 3 DAYS. \$4,170,019,650 TOTAL U. S. SUBMARINES BLOWN UP. sence Before & P. M. Monday.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., May 17.—Under amended orders of Major-Gen. Scott Camp Dix was closed to all visitors by foot, rail or automobile at midnight to-night and the ban will remain on until Monday evening at 6 o'clock. No passes or leaves of absence will be issued to officers or men during this period.

Railroad ticket agents have been advised to sell no tickets to the camp, as passengers will not be allowed to leave the train. The order, which it is announced is issued for military reasons, originally covered only the Sunday holiday.

ASSERT WILSON IS MISLED ON INTENT

Continued from First Pagi,

ng authorization for an investigati-owever, is the privilege for sub-co-nittees of the Military Committee great sit in the recesses of Congress.

t MidTherefore the clash on Monday will
There find the forces of the Administration in
the position of having to offer as their only excuse for opposing the immediate passage of the resolution without amendments as to substance the charge that a vote for it constitutes a vote of "lack of confidence" in the President, as the President described it in his letter the President described it in his letter to Senator Martin (Va.), the Demo-cratic floor leader. But this suggestion is greeted with derision by the Cham-berlain following and the vast majority of Republicans.

It is pointed out that to take such representative people like the United greater. not possible in the sense that a vote of tack of confidence forces the resignation of the entire Government, is untenable and unfair. Also the proponents of a thorough inquiry are resentful that one

tion confining the investigation to air-craft matters might be acceptable had some effect in starting the rumors that the Chamberlain following were in a compromising mood. It was suggested that a resolution which would refor only to alreraft might be put forward in orministration, and then let the committee proceed under its previous authori-zation with the other probings.

Gun Inquiry Now in Progress. Under Senate resolution 48, the one authorizing the investigation begun last December, the committee is clothed with imple power to investigate ordnance production and the conditions surround-ing the purchase and distribution of partermaster supplies. The investiga-tion of the production of field artillery s even now under way by a committee composed of Senators Hitchcock (Neb.). Beckham (Ky.), Fletcher (Fla.), Weeks (Mass.) and Wadsworth (N. Y.). Although the effort to bring the Chamberlain resolution up for consideration in the Senate to-day was put over, the Committee on Military Affairs met and

voted 9 to 2 an indorsement of the enate floor was made by Senator Borah Idaho), and dealt only with certain strictures reported to have been co-vertly uttered by Republican Senators regarding the appointment of former succiate Justice Hughes to conduct the ice into afroraft matters.

Senator Borah denied that the Repub-

licans looked with disfavor on the selec-tion of Hughes. Said he: "I observe a statement in a morning paper to which I desire to call attention because I think the usually accurate re-porters have been misled. The state-

would make most interesting reading in his connection if it were permissible

"I do not assume to speak for the Republican leaders Although I venture to say that the reporter is in error in-his conclusion even as to the leaders. T do say, however, upon the part of some since the second Liberty Loan and to others who are humble admisers of the party that they do not look upon the acceptance of Mr. Hughes of this position of approximately \$3,000,000,000, which

Minority Report on Resolution. The minority report of the Committee on Audit and Control was presented in the Senate to-day by Senators Thompson and Jones (N. M.) opposing the adop-tion of the Chamberlain resolution. They asserted that such an investigati would cause great annoyance and it terfere with the War Department. "A minority of the counsittee co-sisting of Senators Thompson an

tion unfavorably

Jones," it said, "are unwilling to join in the report of the majority and are opposed to the passage of the resolution s amended as it is little better than the original resolution and is a mere drag-net proposition, for wholesale inquiries into various departments of the Governinquiries ment are directed whether there is any

"The undersigned minority," con

the current quarter of \$87,200,000. Part of the increase is due to the need for funds for additional pay of soldiers who receive an extra allowance for wounds.

To Exchange Sick War Prisoners.

BERNE, May 17.—An agreement has been reached here between German and lating of the country would be made with property would be made with the designment of the league of nations. Judge Wadhams added.

While in France Judge Wadhams talked with Premier Cemenceau as to made, even though the Committee on the country would be made and the sequence of Justice, Cologne.

Aby the men sentenced at Dresden, with whose case Herr Hertzfeld dealt, were apparently Independent Socialists, as the has been just appointed by the President to assist, which ought to put at rest any possible feeling that for any pos

vestigations specified will cause great annoyance and interference with the necessary war work now going on in the most important branches of the War For the War Depart Department. survive long after the war."

Judge Wadhams commented on the interest attaching to this statement because it had been reported that Premier clemenceau was opposed to a league of nations, which evidently was not the case.

for the inquiry.

FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Treasury Department Will Allot Every Subscription in Full.

7.000.000 TO GET BONDS the censor.

The submarines were piloted out by an ice breaker five miles beyond the fortress of Sveaborg, which guards the entrance to the harbor. Explosive charges were then fitted with time fuses and the men withdrew and stood about a mile away on the ice until every vestige of the boats had disappeared in fiames and columns of smoke which accompanied the explosions.

Minneapolis District Leads Oversubscriptions and New York Is Last.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Subscription to the third Liberty Loan reached \$4,170,019,650. This total was announced by the Treasury Department to-night after checking returns from the twelve Federal Reserve districts.

In accordance with the terms of th loan, subscriptions will be allotted to full, making the third loan greater than the second by about \$372,000,000 and more than twice the total of the first

Subscriptions to the first loan were \$3.035,226,850, and of these subscriptions \$2,000.000.000 was allotted.

Subscriptions to the second loan were \$4,617,532,300 and \$3,808,756,150 was allotted on a basis of allotment of but half of any oversubscription of the quota of \$3,000,000,000. Subscriptions to the third loan were consequently under those of the second loan, but the total amount received is

17,000,000 Subscribers.

In the number of subscribers, how-ver, the third loan is far ahead of the and unfair. Also the proponents of a two previous issues. Though official thorough inquiry are resentful that one court has not yet been made, it is deficient ordered in such form of arithment of another.

There is no doubt that the intimation in-day from the President that a resolu-

first.
Treasury figures show that an in creasingly large percentage of the went to small bond holders, the men of small incomes who hold \$50 and \$100 bonds.

Oversubscription to the first Liberty Loan amounted to 52 per cent., the over-subscription on the second loan to 54

per cent, and on the third loan to only 39 per cent. 39 per cent.

The New York Federal Reserve district, which led all others on the second loan in percentage of oversubscription, dropped to last place on the third loan among the twelve Federal Reserve districts, leing far behind the Western and Southern districts that had but a small percentage of oversubscription on the first and second loans. first and second loans.

On the second loan New York exceeded its quota by 72 per cent., with subscriptions of \$1,550,453,450. Cleveland was second with an oversubscription of 68 per cent. On the third loss 26 per cent. with total subscriptions of \$1.114.920,700.

Minneapolie District Leads. The Minneapolis district led the coun

The Minneapolis district for the variety of the whereabours of try on the third loan with subscriptions and percentages of quota of the twelve districts on the third loan in the order of their standing were as follows:

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The subscriptions credited to the Treasury were directly received and are Indian moneys, funds held by the alien property custodian and other official funds invested in the third loan bonds. The figures on the third loan are subject to slight modifications, as some of the subscription of the Adjutant-General's office, which alies bandles casualties. The next telegrams are sent to relatives when information arrives relative to their whereabouts in prison in the investigation is approved by Rein the investigation is approved by Republican leaders in the Senate. This
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the Treasury of the United States from such taxes and the third Liberty Loan of about \$7,000,000,000." SOCIALISTS CONDEMN ARRESTS OF FELLOWS

Stormy Speeches in Reichstag

make a total amount turned into

Over Saxon Convictions. AMSTERDAM, May 17,-The German ewspapers report strong Socialist speeches made recently in the Reichstag denouncing the arrests and imprison ment of Independent Socialists and lead-

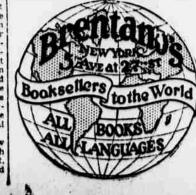
tion to a resolution adopted in April, 1917, authorizing the Military Committee "to investigate any subjects which may be pending before said committee." party and stormy interruptions fro other sections of the House, he said; ferred on the Committee on Military Affairs by the above resolution to investigate the situation with regard to aircraft, ordnance, appropriation.

aircraft, ordnance, appropriations or any other branch of the War Department as it may desire.

"We are favorable to a most thorough and complete inquiry into the aircraft situation but out the situation of the control of the chamber. Voruneets reports several members of the Independent Socialist party as having been

made, even though the Committee on Military Affairs should not continue its efforts in that behalf.

"It is evident that the numerous in-



GERMANY'S STEEL Pour Sacrificed With Seven BARONS IN QUARREL Britain's in Finnish Waters. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from the

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LONDON, May 17 .- Details of the blow-

ing up of four American and seven Brit-

ish submarines in the Baltic off Helsingfors harbor to prevent them from fall-

ing into the hands of the Germans are contained in a despatch from Petrograd

dated April 9, but only now released by

So violent were the explosions that the men in charge of the lighthouse not

far away thought the Germans had ar-

PRISONERS OF WAR

Relatives to Be Apprised of

Whereabouts of Captured

Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The War De-

partment issued a statement to-day say-

ing that every effort is being made to

furnish relatives in this country infor-

mation concerning whereabouts of pris-

has been made in this work, which is

conducted by the War Prisoners' Sec-

That relatives may send mail to these

prisoners of war addressing it with the

cussion of military subjects or com-mercial transactions. No leather goods

may be forwarded nor periodicals sent which have been published since the be-ginning of the war. Articles which may be sent include sweaters, towels, under-

needles and thread, shirts, shoe laces, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, tollet articles

including brushes, soap, tooth paste and

The official announcement continued

relative to the whereabouts of 183 Amer-

been captured by the Germans to have been captured in a recent engagement.

taken, often the prisoners are moved to

Peace Attitude Unjustified.

12 through without much delay.

socks, handkerchiefs, gloves,

tion of the Adjutant-General's office.

U. S. WILL LOCATE

panied the explosions

Fight Over Spoils in French Owned Mines and Works in Lorraine.

WANT DE WENDEL RICHES

They Would Strip Europe's Wealthiest Man of \$62,-500,000 Estate.

AMSTERDAM, May 17 .- A silent but flerce fight for millions is going on between Germany's most powerful industrial interests over a share in the spoils of the French owned mines and smelting works in German Lorraine. The iron ore in this region is estimated at 650,-000,000 tons. The chief owner is Baron De Wendel, reputedly the richest man in Europe, who owns ore fields and tron foundries in four countries, France, Belglum, Luxembourg and Lorraine. His fortune is estimated at \$100,000,000. Baron De Wendel's possessions

Baron De Wender's possessions in German Lorraine have long excited the cupidity of the German overlords and a compulsory "liquidation" of this prop-erty is a matter of course. The value of his estate in this region is estimated at \$62,500,000, but the interests con-cerned are so involved and interlocked that this liquidation has been a difficult business proposition and a hint has been given to the German press to publish as little as possible about the negotiations. The De Wendel concern was a member of the Dusseldorf steel trust and the ber of the Dusseldorf steel trust and the first idea simply was to divide the property among the members of the trust. Now a group of south German industrialists have taken a hand and have submitted a hid of \$50,000.000 cash to the Dusseldorf trust. This offer was refused, and after much squabbling the ners of war and that good progress south German group split in twain into

prisoners of war addressing it with the full name and rank of the prisoner, the location of his camp if known and send it in care of "prisoner of war mail via New York" is also announced by the Department. Letters are subject to censorship and not permitted to contain discussion of military subjects or comcussion ir annuations. No leather goods goods controlled by buyers, with the conse-tie be-petitioned the German Government, in may pointing out in alarm, that a large part of the industrial population is threat-cloves, enest with ruin by the removal of the laces, means of their livelihood, about which ritiels.

hey were not consulted. Lately powerful voices have ariser shaving materials, hard candy, crackers or biscuits, pens, pencils and pocket demanding why selfish big corporations should be permitted ruthlessly to dispose of property for purely monopolistic profiteering purposes, whereas the bene-fits should accrue to the empire at large and relieve the overburdened taxpayers. Public opinion calls for a special Reichs-tag commission to take the matter in "Up to date this section has forwarded information to relatives of about 300 im-prisoned Americans, almost 200 of these prisoned Americans, almost 290 of these being civilians, including members of ship crews who were interned in Germany at the outbreak of the war. While considerably more than 100 American soldiers have been reported by Gen. Pershing as missing, only about this number have been located in prison camps. No reports have been received hand. The magnitude of the interests and prospects involved promises an in-tensely interesting contest, for the big corporations with interlocking interests everywhere in Germany, are in nowis-disposed to loosen their grip without

Upton to Get 15,000 More Men

Special Despatch to Tan Sch. CAME UPTON, N. Y., May 17.—Large contingents of new draft men will be received here next week. It is evident that about 15,000 men will come in. A cluded in the lists of the missing.
"As a rule reports of the location of prisoners have reached the War Department through the Red Cross within a week or ten days after their capture. Usually the first reports give the temporary camp to which the prisoners are comparatively small percentage of the recruits will be from New York, the majority being from Massachusetts and Connecticut. Capt. Hover, personnel officer, will have an extra force of 400



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